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M. Pinhas Sapir has devoted particular attention, during his period of service as Minister of Commerce and Industry, to creating conditions that can attract a steady flow of private capital into Israel from abroad. The achievement of this objective was manifest, more than ever before, during his recent trip to Europe and North America, when he was presented with investment projects, ranging from synthetic fibres, chemicals, textiles, aluminium, glass, pyrex, metal dies to cement pipes and other products. The response of foreign business circles to the inducements offered for investment in Israel has become so eager that voices are now heard — even in the latest Annual Report of the Bank of Israel — asking whether we are not moving too fast. Should investment policy be made "selective"?

The change in the business atmosphere surrounding Israel has been so sudden as to leave perplexing inconsistencies. Past shortages continue to exist side by side with future abundance. Not long ago the Ministry of Commerce and Industry was being urgently pressed to bring employment to development townships like Kiryat Shmona and Hatzor. The Government was prepared to loan up to 80 and 90 per cent of the capital for any entrepreneur who would put up his factory in Dimona or Ashdod. Now Dimona is short of labour for the factories that have sprung up, and Ashdod is becoming so well-established that investors are prepared to accept a smaller loan from the Government in Ashdod rather than a substantially larger one if they set up their premises instead in a less developed township in Galilee.

Some of the outlying townships (inhabited almost entirely by new immigrants) do not yet share in the investments that have brought full employment over most of the country, including the development areas. Even where full employment exists, there is some under-employment — manpower that could be utilized more constructively than at present, and services are still overstaffed.

Some people are in wrong and unrewarding jobs, because they are unable to grasp the chances of making a better living if they will only make the wrench involved in changing occupations. Employers rendered superfluous by increased mechanization often prefer to cling to their old workplace rather than accept alternative job opportunities.

Employers, too, are often living in the past. When there was a surplus of fit men waiting for a placement, the handicapped were never even considered for engagement. Today employers who are short of workers still tend to turn down a disabled applicant who can do the job — even if his injury is more visible than substantial, such as the loss of a leg where a sedentary task does not need mobility. New work-seekers are added to daily by the flow of immigrants, that has increased and may increase further still in the future.

Accordingly spare manpower exists even in the most tightly industrialized areas of the country, but it has to be located. Greater selectivity is needed, not only in investment policy, but in manpower policy as well.

The expert deficit indicates first that Israel is not producing enough. Secondly, when it gets to producing enough goods and services, these must be of the right kind and quality, otherwise we will still have a deficit — and could stocks into the bargain. In order to raise output, more investment is needed. It is to the right kind of jobs that a greater selectivity is needed as well. The two processes go hand in hand.

In other words the need for selectivity must not be taken as a desire for reducing the scale of foreign investment. Such an interpretation would undo all the good work put in by Mr. Sapir and Mr. Sapir in this field over the last decade.



THE JERUSALEM POST

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1961 • 29 Sivan, 5721 • 29 Zel I'Ha, 1380

Greater U.N. Control Of Congo Finances

UNITED NATIONS. — Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu agreed yesterday to give the U.N. a strong voice in the control of his country's finances.

Mr. Kasavubu, who is serving as president of the Hammarkjöld, in return, made \$10m. available to help the bogged-down Congolese economy and promised that more aid would follow.

The agreement was contained in a series of documents released here yesterday by Mr. Hammarkjöld who warned Mr. Kasavubu that the money should be used for the benefit of the entire country.

A 12-day agreement signed yesterday by Mr. Kasavubu and Stéphane Linner, chief U.N. representative in Leopoldville, provided that:

- The U.N. will make funds available to the Congolese Monetary Council.
- These funds will be used exclusively to finance essential imports and cover related costs.
- The money cannot be used without written approval by the U.N.

A Katanga Government delegation which has been holding secret talks with representatives of the Leopoldville Government in Milan on the possibility of renewed cooperation returned to Elisabethville yesterday.

Jacques Massangui, Katanga's resident representative in Brussels who headed the delegation, was greeted at the airport by the entire Katanga Cabinet.

The Milan talks were held over a period of several days and Katanga Government sources said there was considerable hope of a rapprochement between Katanga and the Central Government.

One big stumbling block to agreement, however, is the continuation of Katanga President Moise Tshombe who has been held by the Leopoldville Government since he tried to walk out of the conference of Congo leaders at Coquihaville.

(UPI, AP)

'More Hope' for Laos Talks; 3 Princes Meet Saturday

LONDON (AP). — Foreign Secretary Lord Home returned to London from Geneva last night and said the Laos cease-fire "will be properly supervised."

Lord Home attended yesterday's session of the 14-nation conference, which resumed after an interruption caused by violations of the cease-fire agreement in the South-East Asia kingdom.

Western diplomats had boycotted the talks since last Wednesday after the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces captured a Royal Laotian stronghold at Phongsavan.

These sources stressed that there was no new development prompting the British foreign policy chief to come to Washington in a hurry.

Lord Home, they said, had planned to go to Boston to attend a Harvard University celebration and will use this opportunity to come first to Washington for a brief conference with Mr. Rock.

Fanfani in US May Ask Review of UAR

WASHINGTON (AP). — Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy began two days of conferences in Washington yesterday with a call on Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Mr. Fanfani is accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Antonio Segni.

Mr. Segni, the New York Times, said yesterday that Mr. Fanfani "is expected to recommend to President Kennedy... a re-appraisal of Abdul Nasser's regime."

A close aide to the Italian Premier, the Times reported, said the Middle Eastern situation was likely to be attended by representatives of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao group — are expected to discuss the formation of a coalition government.

Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong arrived in Geneva from Moscow last Friday, but did not attend yesterday's session.

Lord Home told the conference he hoped the princes "would be able to reach agreement which will enable a joint civilian delegation to attend this conference."

Thai Walkout

The Thai delegation later walked out of the conference after Mr. Grzymko had accused its leader of delaying the conference's work.

The protest came when the delegate, Mr. Direk Chaiyarn, tried to press Thailand's earlier request for the seating of the right-wing Laotian delegation at the conference.

In Washington, Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said that far as he knows there was no ground fighting going on at present in Laos, though there was a regrouping of Communist forces which represented a potential danger for the future.

The Soviet Union was still flying supplies to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces, but at a rate "slightly below what was normal before the cease-fire."

Forces said they had taken about 30 German-speaking residents of the area into custody for questioning.

Reports coming in later said that there had been at least 20 separate dynamitations. Almost all of them were aimed at high tension lines carrying electric power.

Kennedy Hoisted On, Off Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Kennedy returned from a brief rest in Florida yesterday and was hoisted from his Air Force Boeing 707 by a power crane. He was hoisted onto the plane in Florida, after going up in the power crane.

The President is suffering from a back ailment, but is showing no signs of pain.

In other words the need for selectivity must not be taken as a desire for reducing the scale of foreign investment. Such an interpretation would undo all the good work put in by Mr. Sapir and Mr. Sapir in this field over the last decade.



President Ben-Zvi and Mr. Walworth Barbour toast American-Israel friendship following the latter's accreditation as America's fifth Ambassador to Israel in a ceremony at Beit Hanasi yesterday. (Photo by Braun)

Barbour PRESENTS LETTERS OF CREDENCE

Mr. Walworth Barbour yesterday presented to President Ben-Zvi his letters of credence as America's fifth Ambassador to Israel.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, represented the Government at the ceremony at Beit Hanasi. A Defense Forces band played the national anthem and a Cadet School unit presented arms.

In presenting his credentials, Mr. Barbour said: "The accomplishments of Israel to date, extensive and profound as they are, are a gauge of promise for the future... My Government has followed with interest these developments and, where appropriate, has offered a helping hand. These efforts have been liberally seconded by many people in the U.S. and have been motivated by a spirit of friendship, affection, and goodwill."

Replies, Mr. Ben-Zvi said: "In our efforts to build and develop our homeland we shall always remember the ample aid and the generous understanding which have been extended to us by your people and Government... ever since the achievement of our independence."

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has followed with interest these developments and, where appropriate, has offered a helping hand. These efforts have been liberally seconded by many people

Prosecution's Last 2 Witnesses

By DORIS LANKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The prosecution's last two witnesses testified before the Jerusalem District Court trying Adolf Eichmann yesterday in Ghetto revolt in White Russia and the post-war rescue work of the Jewish Brigade.

Shalom Cholawsky, now of Kibbutz Ein Hashofe, described the Nizhnehu Ghetto in White Russia. The revolt broke out in July 1942 when the Germans, Lithuanians and Poles made to make a Selektion similar to one they had made in 1941, when 85 per cent of the Jews of the ghetto had been taken to the nearby forest and shot. This time the inmates resisted, and eventually set fire to the ghetto. Some of them managed to escape to the neighbouring forests. Many fell in the ghetto, but there was no Selection.

In the forests, the witness relates, they joined the remnants of several Jewish Communities, including the older ones. He and the other young people from the ghetto formed partisan bands and set up a family camp. They tried to send messages and establish contact with the few ghettos still in existence. Very few people escaped from these areas to join them. They were partly because any flight brought down the wrath of the Germans on those who remained, partly because the families did not want to split up, and partly because most Jews had an instinctive fear of the forests, an alien element, and fled there only when faced with actual extermination.

The witness related how he and another partisan liberated a forced labour camp.

15,000 Partisans

They infiltrated into the camp during the day, and by night had organized the Jews imprisoned there.

As darkness fell, they opened up the fence, and all 200 inmates escaped to the forest.

According to the witness, there were about 15,000 Jewish partisans in Europe, including Dachau, Mauthausen, Theresienstadt and Bergen-Belsen. The witness, who found there were hardly distinguishable from the limbless and decapitated corpses lying all about. In Bergen-Belsen alone, 52,000 Jews had died, while 27,000 died despite the efforts of the Allied forces to save them.

The witness related how they had been indoctrinated to return to their countries of origin should be allowed to remain, was able to prevent their despatch.

As far as any people were treated, their names were published in all the camps to save the inmates unnecessary searches. On many occasions, survivors had set out to look for their families crossing borders and walking hundreds of miles. Most of the people they sought were a few blocks away in the same camp.

One group of 15 which returned to their village to look for relatives, was attacked at night and four of their number murdered. The villagers, who had been indoctrinated to return to their countries of origin, were forbidden to return to their parents.

The witness related how they had been indoctrinated to demand the return of their parents.

Multi Called Eichmann 'A Very Rare Diamond'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The diary of the former Mufti of Jerusalem contains the phrase "very rare diamond, the best saviour of the Arabs" and immediately underneath it the word "Eichmann."

The police's Arabic and handwriting expert, Chief Inspector Avraham Haim, who is the witness called in the Eichmann trial court yesterday, said that the phrase in Arabic was definitely in the handwriting of the Mufti, Haj Amin al-Husseini. So were two other Arabic phrases: "Defense," which is excused, and "The Jews should be cleaned out and their property confiscated," and "Bomb Tel Aviv, the Dead Sea (Works), Rutenberg and Haifa, and the military installations there."

In his cross-examination, Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's defense counsel, asked: "Was the word 'Eichmann' written by the Mufti?"

A — I didn't have enough material (in Latin letters) to make a comparison and form an opinion.

Q — Are the other two notations in German written in the same handwriting as the word "Eichmann?"

A — No.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

TUESDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: Cyprus Air from Nicosia — 0605. R.C.A.C. 310 from London and Geneva — 1700. TWA 300 from New York and Athens — 1910. Air France from Athens — 2010. Air France from Paris and Rome — 2120. El Al 129 from Vienna and Zurich — 2345. DEPARTURES: El Al 421 to Rome and Vienna — 0700. El Al 422 to Zurich and Berlin — 1015. El Al 423 to Athens and Rome — 1030. El Al 424 to Paris and New York — 1530. R.C.A.C. 310 to Teheran — 1130. Close Down.

12:30 a.m. Programs Announcements 11:30. Popular Concert: Albert & Rosenthal (Apres Oberbach) — La Belle Helene Ballet. Children's Story: "Food and Fowl" — 12:30. Women's Programmes. 12:30 Oriental Songs. 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:45 Where To Go? 2:30 Close Down.

4:30 Opening. 5:00 Programmes. 5:00 Announcements on Election Meeting. 5:15 Children's Concert. 5:30 Clarke's Trumpet. Voluntary: Orlando da Lasso: Ecclesiasticus. 5:45 "Food and Fowl" — 6:00. Teremtchuk: Symphony No. 6. Optus 46 (first perf. in Israel), 11:30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Yair Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

THIRD PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

SIXTH PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

SEVENTH PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

EIGHTH PROGRAMME 4:00. 5:00 & 6:30. M. Commercial Programmes — 3:00 p.m. Opening. 4:00. Programmes for Tourists presented by Ya'akov Levy. 5:00 News & Announcements. 6:30 Tunes & Melodies. 6:45 Oriental Requests Programme. 6:50 "From the Newsroom" — 6:55 Requests (cont'd). 7:00 Light Music. 6:45 "From the Newsroom." 6:57 The Stock Market. 6:58 Close Down.

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40% Tourist Reduction



TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1961

THE JERUSALEM POST

Horowitz Commission Report:

Teachers Earn Less Than Other Professionals in 1st 12 Years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Horowitz fact-finding commission on the pay of university-trained teachers has found that those teachers in the first to 12th year of service receive less pay than university-trained State employees in other fields. From the 13th year onward their pay is higher.

The five-member commission, appointed by the Government in April, presented its report to the Prime Minister, and the Ministers of Finance and Education yesterday.

The commission was assigned the study following claims of the teachers' second-class school teachers that despite the recommendations of the Histadrut-appointed Halperin Committee on teachers' pay, university-trained teachers were still discriminated against as compared with other professions. The present commission's findings were to serve as a basis for resumed labour negotiations between the Ministry of Education and the teachers' organization.

The essence of the 12-page report is a table of figures comparing the pay of teachers (mainly secondary school teachers, though the commission made no distinction between secondary and primary school) with that of their opposite numbers in Government employ. The comparison is between the new basic wage of the teachers, which includes the recent "Halperin increases," and the basic pay of their counterparts in April, 1961.

In its preamble, the report stresses the difficulties of making straight comparisons owing to the system of automatic seniority increases in the teaching profession, and because of differences in hours and conditions of work.

Of Doubtful Worth
This automatic system, the report states, affords the teacher some security, but it is doubtful whether it is conducive to higher professional standards or encourages talented teachers. It therefore suggests the possibility of a specially constituted body to work out a salary system based on proficiency and function in addition to the present criteria of training and seniority.

The commission was composed of Mr. D. Horowitz, chairman of the State Commission on Education; Mr. A. Gilat, of the Tel Aviv Municipality; Prof. A. Dovrat, Hebrew University; Dr. L. Nisan, National Insurance Institute; and Prof. E. Natanyah, of the Technion. It met 13 times.

The following is an abstract of the comparative table:

Years	University trained teachers	Difference from other professionals
1	IL 397	-11.55
2	360	-44
3	360	-24
4	333	+ 9
5	333	+ 77

Overtime pay was excluded from the calculation. For the teachers pay during the first ten years, the average was taken between the salaries of B.A. and M.A. teachers. The later 10 years is based only on the pay of M.A. teachers, since the Hebrew University only began conferring the B.A. degree in 1952, and the num-

ber of the world Jewish community Executive Chapter of the B.A. chapter of the Hebrew University, and Prof. E. Natanyah, of the Technion. It met 13 times.

The statistical material was provided by the Bank of Israel's research department.

The Secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Union, Mr. Shalom Levin, said last night that the Union would abide by the conclusions of the Horowitz Commission if it proves justified on the basis of the Committee's entire report. He admitted that he had not received the committee's report by last night, but had only heard the radio report.

STARTING this month, vehicles passing their annual road-worthiness tests will get wind-shield stickers indicating the month, in 1962, when they are due for retesting.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTELERS' ASSOCIATION will hold its next session in Israel, from November 12 to 17 according to a unanimous decision of the Council of the Association meeting in Helsinki. Some 200 hoteliers from 30 countries will attend.

IL 18,000 worth of equipment were yesterday formally presented to the Safad Magen David Adom station by 90 members of the Society's friends in the U.S.

Watchmen Hold For Colleague's Murder
APULA. — A watchman at the Havat Shmuel farm in the Belas Valley, Henry Nasut, 21, was shot and killed yesterday morning as he lay asleep in the guardroom. Another guard with whom he had been quarrelling has been detained by the police.

SOLDIER KILLED IN JEEP CRASH
APULA. — A soldier was fatally injured when the jeep he was driving overturned on the Acra-Safad road yesterday afternoon. There was no one in the jeep with him. He was rushed to the Mechihi Hospital in Nahariya, where he died.

THROWS HIMSELF UNDER TRAIN
HAIFA. — Avraham Lorch of Haifa, 25, was killed instantly by the Tel Aviv-Haifa express passenger train at 9.15 yesterday morning.

He had thrown himself in front of the train, opposite Ein Hayam, at the town's approaches. It was too late for the engine driver to stop. He left a suicide note.

Bank Robbery Suspect Remanded
TEL AVIV. — Haim Senderowitz, out of jail only three months, was yesterday remanded in custody for 15 days by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. Judge Azriel Gershon, on the allegation of having committed the armed robbery at the Haifa Vehashon Bank in Herzliya last week.

Senderowitz protested his innocence, declaring that the police were prejudiced against him.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the Mapai Secretary-General Mr. Yosef Almogi, are understood to agree that the Mapai list should be almost identical with the 1959 election list. The only changes would be the dropping of Lavon and the order of appearance of some candidates among the first forty "secure" positions — based on the positions the candidates now hold in the central bodies of the Government, the Histadrut, and the party.

The Staff of USOM/Israel extends heartfelt sympathy to ESTHER ZEEVI and ROSETTE LERACH on the passing of their mother

ALLEGRA SAPRIEL

Teachers Earn Less Than Other Professionals in 1st 12 Years



Two Stowaways from Angola, Manuel Juanaforti, 25, and Antonio Frandis Dagrasse, 28, aboard the s.s. Har Gilboa, on which they arrived at Haifa over the week-end. The two have requested, and received, political asylum in Israel, and are now looking for work on Israeli ships.

(Photo by Tauber)

Knesset Passes Law to Set Up Autonomous Port Authority

POST Knesset Reporter

The Knesset last night passed the Port Authority Bill, which sets up an autonomous, statutory corporation to operate the country's ports. The Authority will not be bound to the budgetary procedures of a Government department, but will operate along the lines of a commercial company.

Only the Communists were opposed.

The bill was presented by the chairman of the Economic Committee, Dr. Binyamin Avniel, who noted that it now contains an entire chapter on port councils, which did not appear in the original Government draft.

This chapter, which authorizes the Government to appoint a port council for

each one of the country's ports, represents a compromise between the idea of one central authority and that of separate authorities for each port, he said.

The port councils are given a degree of autonomy in the operation of their port, but they are bound to stay within the limits of the budget approved by the Authority.

Most of the minority amendments — all of which were defeated — dealt with this question of division of authority between the central Authority and the individual ports.

The Prime Minister was present at the opening of yesterday's session and was welcomed by the Speaker on his return from abroad.

Poet Archibald MacLeish On The Best Way of Knowing'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAVYON — Pulitzer Prize-winning American poet Archibald MacLeish is not overly concerned about reports of strong conservative — if not reactionary — tendencies among American university students.

In an interview at the Aviv Hotel yesterday on the eve of his departure after a fortnight here, Mr. MacLeish said that although some of his students are more outspoken than ever, they are by no means representative. And you can still count on a warmer response to a liberal than to a conservative speaker."

Mr. MacLeish came here with his wife and son — the latter on his second visit.

"He divides his time between being a senior editor of 'Life' magazine and a passion for skin diving." Young MacLeish was here with the Link expedition, last year, which carried out under-water archaeological explorations of Caesarea in the Mediterranean, and in Lake Kinneret.

Mr. MacLeish, Harvard-trained lawyer, former editor of "Fortune" magazine, former Librarian of Congress,

former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, believes that the poetic way "is the best way of knowing anything. Yes, I can't think of anything for which it isn't the best way."

He believes that there is much exaggeration about the dichotomy between science and the humanities. Some of his best students, he says, have been "visitors" from the sciences. "While students have lost interest in radical politics, they have turned to the study of religion, philosophy and poetry. Although I'm not a poet myself, I am interested in, say, Rimbaud as a poet but as a prophet."

A source of surprise to Mr. MacLeish — till he came to Israel — was "how little the sons of well-to-do Jewish families — and I do mean quite a few at Harvard — are interested in Israel. Many Gentiles are; they wish he had some sort of ideal available."

But having seen some of the difficulties of life in Israel he understands the reluctance of American Jews to come here.

About his visit here, which was completely unpublicized, Mr. MacLeish said he was "simply at work on some writing about Israel."

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U.J.A. Young Leadership Mission Concluding Unforgettable Visit The Hottest Study-Tour of the Year

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHILE Israelis were last week living their accustomed lives—though in hotter than usual weather—some 340 Americans were experiencing a series of unforgettable visits.

On Sunday the first UJA Young Leadership Mission arrived for an intensive 12-day study of Israel. Except for a handful, the 80 men and 60 wives were paying their first visit here. Their average age is 32, according to Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, general director and Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA; the range generally, between 20 and 40. Practically all are college graduates; among them, 11 doctors, 14 lawyers, 12 other professional men (including a rabbi), with the rest professionals.

What distinguishes this group from previous UJA study missions might be summed up by their accents. These are regional American inflections (Dallas, Texas New Orleans, Louisiana; Midwest Indiana; Long Beach California); rather than the Yiddish-flavoured accents of their parents' generation, which by and large constituted previous UJA groups. Nearly all are native-born Americans; perhaps 10 per cent whose parents, perhaps the same number, spoke some rudimentary Hebrew.

Youth—and health—have been prerequisites for the pace of the tour. Planned to the last quarter-hour interval and going from a Nahal outpost on the north border down to Eilat the mission began with three days in Vienna to study IDC work and will end with seven "free" days in France.

No set speeches, a questions-and-answer technique formed the basis of their contact with literally hundreds of Israeli leaders from the most senior to cabinet ministers. Explained Rabbi Friedman, who feels the procedure has been an outstanding success and might well be adopted by other groups: "People have a tendency to close themselves during formal speeches."

The look of the group was as differentiated as any not in uniform. But the men are bound together by good-looking sports shirts (darker in colour than standard Israeli summer gear, and far less wild in print than the local conception of American male casual dress).

The sounds of the group: Hebrew words led by the driver and the accompanying young army officers. And questions—revealing an intelligent curiosity about the specifics of a huge range of issues, remarkably free from the limiting effects of pre-conceptions.

Questions and Answers

Questions, to a biochemist at the Weizmann Institute: What is heavy water? How are scientists chosen for work here? How is the Institute financed? Questions to a green-eyed agricultural instrument from India: What's that? What is the Hebrew literacy rate of new immigrants here, since they are taught with Hebrew charts and diagrams?

Questions to the Director of the ORT Syngawitsky School near Tel Aviv: How are the needs of industry for technical personnel determined? Do you have students from abroad? How are instructors trained? What about programmes for girls?

In addition to stated questions at gatherings, informal comment flowed through the kibbutz. At a kindergarten in a Lachish development



Back to School Members of the UJA Young Leadership Mission visited a school at Merkaz Nebo in the Lachish area last week and spent some time sitting with the children, chatting with them and photographing them. Standing identified by their "tambel". (Photo: Harris-Rabinger)

...one unscheduled bit of minor melodrama occurred at Moshav Shabar, where the group's meeting was interrupted by a torrent of Hebrew shouts outside the room. This turned out to be an impromptu speech by a religious settler who had trouble with his traps and wanted to go to South America. The community leaders explained, with calm good nature: there's always one in every village; two years ago there were far more. This particular man belongs to no clan group and is normally friendly and reliable help. The perturbed American: "But why doesn't someone help him? Perhaps he'd be happier in some other work?" Why isn't he made to cultivate his land properly? Answers: "The man can't afford to do it and nobody can make him follow an agricultural procedure. The instructor is not a police officer, but a teacher trying to evolve a community. Today those who wish to work are in position to make a difference."

From more than one visitor: "The Sheraton Hotel is a bit luxurious than expected. Or the mabara visited. (Or Yehuda) is far worse than expected." From a Texan, reporting on his visit to the Habimah (a few evenings are kept free for the inedictable to go to South America). "Look! Look! Look at that one! She's a hundred years prettier than any Miss Israel they've sent us." From a doctor, himself an ex-service-man, in the high-neck heart of the parade grounds: "I think a few will faint." (None did.)

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Rabbi Friedman explained that while it was perfectly true that many thousands of Israelis visit beaches and other amusement spots every Sabbath "and they walk," and although the timetable of the trip had been approved many weeks earlier by all groups involved, including the Army, a message had been transmitted to Jerusalem the previous day from the Ministry of Education in New York objecting to the fact that they were to travel on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Friedman emphasized to this reporter that the purpose of the tour was to develop young leadership in American communities by establishing an informed base for interest in and responsibility for Israel's much responsibility taking the form of raising money and arousing interest in others.

Science and Faith

The second unscheduled incident took place at the Weizmann Institute, after Minister of Culture and Education Abba Eban had addressed the group. His beautifully phrased speech was highly appreciated by the Americans. To the question: "What type of information would you like us to bring home?" he answered: "The best thing would be to tell the truth. To present our achievements with understanding, our shortcomings with indulgence. Your real duty is to give the full picture." Mr. Eban went on to discuss educational prob-

TRAFFIC POLICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While lecturing in the Department of Psychiatry of the Hebrew University Medical School just a few weeks ago, I took the opportunity to walk to my bidding, where the trial of Elechmann was being held. I found myself asking what more could be proved through the tedious court procedure than what has already been sufficiently known to justify the inevitable verdict.

It seemed to me to be very clear that during the judicial process against this mass-murderer there has not been a unified outcry of horror by world opinion at a time when all the world has been confronted by the surrenders of the human mind to the unbridled instincts of destructive and instinctual drives which exist innately, unfortunately, in every human being. That there was no universal outcry tells us that these destructive impulses, so much whipped up and liberated during the preceding years, have not yet subsided and remain very much active and alive, ready to turn again against defenseless human beings.

Laws cannot guard against the executors of new crimes nor does punishment appear suited to extinguish the flames of hate and to paralyze those tendencies to break into action. The inherent need to yield to the overflow of hate cannot be halted by meeting hate with hate. To do so would mean to be submerged by our own hate even as the Nazi murderers

Yours, etc.
DAVID FREEMAN

Haifa, June 5.
PEN FRIEND
MRS. PATRICIA COWAN, a/c
Mrs. T. Cowan, 1000 Lakeside,
Aronia, Fort William, Ontario,
Canada, a Catholic of Irish nationality, is very eager to correspond with Israelis, be they young or old, or somewhere in the middle, male or female. She has many Jewish friends and has followed the building of Israel with deep interest.

Yours, etc.
FELIX DEUTSCH, M.D.

Jerusalem, June 1.

Readers' Letters

DAY OF FORGIVENESS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

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I hereby cite all persons to appear in the District Court of Haifa in ten days from the date hereof, and show cause — if any they have — why an order of administration (or an administrator ad litem, or trustee, or debtors) should not be granted as prayed by petitioners, to an administrator to be appointed by the court. As a default thereof, the court will proceed to grant the same accordingly.

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2 RAZI
Haifa.

THE JERUSALEM POST

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

EGYPT AND CYPRUS

Herut says that President Makarios' willingness to sign an "anti-Israeli document" to settle the Cyprus dispute is regrettable. We are sure that the Cypriot President is sincerely interested in the maintenance of peace and stability in the Middle East. But how can he fail to understand that a Nasserite "solution" of the refugee problem would not contribute to peace and stability? Commenting on the Prime Minister's reported willingness to accept the return of a certain number of refugees, the paper writes: "Perhaps Mr. Ben-Gurion's attitude gave the Cypriot President a reason to believe that the Egyptian dictator's dreams of a return of refugees are attainable. We are certain that the Cypriot President understands the advantages of neighbourly relations to both his country and Israel."

Haboker (Liberal) says that this declaration "was a blow to Israel's prestige and cast a heavy shadow over relations between Israel and Cyprus." The paper suggests that Cyprus like other countries may prefer closer relations with Israel rather than open ones, but adds that the joint announcement may be a portent of a cooling off in relations. Lamerah (Ahdut HaAvoda) says the Israeli public is disappointed by the declaration. Al HaMishmar (Makam) welcomes the arrival of the Soviet artists and hopes that their visit will be followed by the visit of Israeli artists to the Soviet Union. "This would make a small but important contribution to the improvement of relations between ourselves and the Soviet Union," the paper declares.

The final question was: "Do the strong religious elements here place a limitation on development?" Looking out across the Institute gardens, Mr. Eban said: "Look! Look! Look at that one! She's a hundred years prettier than any Miss Israel they've sent us." From a doctor, himself an ex-service-man, in the high-neck heart of the parade grounds: "I think a few will faint." (None did.)

Rabbi Friedman explained that while it was perfectly true that many thousands of Israelis visit beaches and other amusement spots every Sabbath "and they walk," and although the timetable of the trip had been approved many weeks earlier by all groups involved, including the Army, a message had been transmitted to Jerusalem the previous day from the Ministry of Education in New York objecting to the fact that they were to travel on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Friedman emphasized to this reporter that the purpose of the tour was to develop young leadership in American communities by establishing an informed base for interest in and responsibility for Israel's much responsibility taking the form of raising money and arousing interest in others.

Worth Seeing

Inho-it The Wind (Pearl, Tel Aviv) was produced and directed by Stanley Kramer who, as one knows from "The Defiant Ones" and "On the Beach," has an estimable predilection for making pictures that move people today who really believe that the world was made in a week. This picture, the problems debated, a person's right to think for himself and to explore avenues of knowledge. For the story Kramer has gone to the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee which was based on the Monkey Trial of 1925. In some American states there was a law against teaching Darwin's theory of evolution and the two masters of rhetoric, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, fought out an epic battle in court.

The scene is a small Southern town where Fundamentalist inhabitants believe in every word of the Bible as revealed religion. Schoolteacher Cates (Dick York) is arrested for teaching Darwin's theory to his biology class and the District Attorney (Attorney General, Harry Tracy) to prosecute while Hornbeck (Gene Kelly), a Baltimore journalist, retains agnostic Henry Drummond (Spencer Tracy) to defend Cates. Most of the action takes place in the courtroom and with such masters as acting as Much and Tracy dominating the stage most of the time, there is no chance of the audience's attention flagging. The tension rises and rises till Tracy collapses, a defeated man. At the same time the atmosphere of the town is

skillfully indicated and the smaller parts (Donna Anderson as the girl to whom Cates is engaged and Florence Eldridge as Brady's wife) are well played. While the problem is a momentous one, the picture is a masterpiece.

It is this, perhaps, that made his attitude to the British rather ambivalent.

When in 1946 the Egyptian and British Governments decided to start negotia-

tion for the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936, Makram Pasha was appointed a member of the Egyptian delegation. Despite — or probably because of — the fact that he had been one of the signatories of the treaty, however, he was to prove one of the most intractable of the negotiators, and finally he and six other delegates announced their unwillingness to accept the British proposals and the delegation was dissolved by Royal decree.

And yet, Makram's intransigence was generally thought to have been "forced" and not quite sincere. According to "The Times" obituary notice, for example, despite his public attitude, Makram freely admitted in private his belief in alliance (with Britain) and his opinion that the British proposals were reasonable.

In a sense, of course, Makram's ambivalent attitude to the British is quite understandable: it illustrates the eagerness of the non-Moslem patriot living in a predominantly Moslem country to prove that he is next to none in his nationalist fervour. For, whatever else may be said about him, Makram Pasha was a very patriotic Egyptian. His patriotism, in fact, was sometimes absurdly emotional: "The logic of the heart," he once declared, "is love, and love is the foundation of all virtues. The love of God is religion; the love of the fatherland is patriotism; the love of the family is kin-feeling... and the love of a friend is friendship... The feeling of love is essentially a mingling of souls. Love may be private, and in it would be included love of family and love of kind; or it may be public, and this is love of the fatherland, or of religion. The love of the family is kin-feeling... and the love of a friend is friendship... The love of the fatherland is patriotism... The love of religion is piety..."

At this point the Minister left the room and Rabbi Friedman made an announcement. The excursion to Masada, planned for the following day, Friday, (arrive in Masada from Beersheva at 5 p.m., climb Masada Saturday 6.30 a.m., leave for Ein Gedi 9.30 a.m.) had been precipitously cancelled.

Rabbi Friedman explained that while it was perfectly

true that many thousands of Israelis visit beaches and other amusement spots every Sabbath "and they walk," and although the timetable of the trip had been approved many weeks

earlier by all groups involved, including the Army, a message had been transmitted to Jerusalem the previous day from the Ministry of Education in New York objecting to the fact that they were to travel on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Friedman emphasized to this reporter that the purpose of the tour was to develop young leadership in American communities by establishing an informed base for interest in and responsibility for Israel's much responsibility taking the form of raising money and arousing interest in others.

It was agreed to postpone the excursion to Masada until July 12.

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